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# Golden Gate

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

SAN FRANCISCO, NOVEMBER 15, 1933



Wednesday

## Block 'S' Barn Dance Planned for Saturday

Gingham Aprons, Bonnets and Overalls to Rule—Rosen's Band, "Enchanters," Are to Furnish Entertainment

The Block "S" Society Barn Dance will take place this Saturday evening, November 18, in the college gymnasium, from 9 to 12 o'clock. Joe Rosen's seven-piece band, the "Enchanters," will furnish music for the affair. The bids are now on sale at 75 cents per couple.

This affair is unique, according to the committees in charge, in that it is the first of its kind for many years, with an old-time barn dance theme. There are surprises for those who attend. Sport dress will be appropriate, but gingham aprons, bonnets, overalls, and jeans will not be prohibited. The gymnasium will be decorated with lanterns, straw, cornstalks, pumpkins, and flood lights. A public address system is being installed for the evening.

"Enchanters" Provide Music

The Block "S" Haywire Orchestra and Rosen's soloists will entertain and lend color to the scene during intermissions. It will be remembered that the "Enchanters" have been furnishing music for the past few weeks at the Tuesday noon Block "S" dances. "They have been receiving high acclaim from the students attending," affirms the noonday dance committee.

The patrons will be Dr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Roberts, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Du Four, Dr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Cave, Dr. and Mrs. Roy C. Cave, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kinard, and Dr. and Mrs. Edward E. Cassidy.

Gugat and Allee Chairmen

Sponsors for the dance are Dean and Mrs. David J. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harden, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Marples, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Nee.

Fred Gugat, chairman of the dance, and Ray Allee, co-chairman, are being assisted by the following committees: Ralph Nathan, chairman of bids and programs, with Harvey Williams, John Arlington, and Dick Curtis as assistants; George Donnell, chairman of decorations, with Dick Curtis, and Tom Bragg as assistants; Al Crawford, chairman of gymnasium supervision, with Tom Bragg and Al Furst as assistants.

Old and New Dances

"Come to State's first barn dance in years. We'll dance to popular tunes and we'll dance the old-fashioned two-step, and hear "Turkey in the Straw" played by a Haywire orchestra as our mothers and fathers did half a decade ago," said Paul Gschwend, president of the society.

## Douglas Booth Talks to Social Science Groups

C. Douglas Booth of London, England, distinguished publicist, lecturer, and authority on European affairs, addressed the social science students Friday, November 10, at the Frederic Burk Auditorium.

"Economic Nationalism vs. Economic International Co-operation" was the subject of Mr. Booth's talk. Characterized by a dry sort of humor not often associated with our English cousins, Mr. Booth gave a rapid sketch of international trade conditions and proceeded to his topic, the speaker gave enlightening views on British and Canadian foreign policy, Fascism in Italy, depression in England, and America's new experiment, the N.R.A. Mr. Booth, who came to State through the courtesy of Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, was presented by the International Relations Club and the Social Science Staff. Mr. Booth studied international law at The Hague and for seven years studied the Central European, Mediterranean, and Balkan problem. While with His Majesty's Forces, Mr. Booth visited the United States in connection with work for Liberty Loan and Red Cross drives.

## REGISTRAR'S NOTES

Fourteenth Week: November 13-November 18

1. Think before you pre-register.
2. The 11 school days between November 9 and 25 are scheduled as a conference period during which students may consult with their advisors concerning problems in regard to programs. All freshman, sophomore and junior programs must be signed during this period.
3. Remember, a well planned program satisfies.

Fifteenth Week: November 20-November 25

1. Every program must be signed and ready for filing at 9 o'clock Saturday, November 25.
2. Observe the N.R.A. of pre-registration—No Revisions Afterward.
3. Office opens for program filing Saturday, November 25, at 9 o'clock.

## Candlelight to Mark Climax of Social Events

Climaxing the year of social activities, State's annual Candlelight Dinner will be held on Tuesday evening, December 5, in the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel.

Katherine Landers will serve as general chairman, with the following committee heads: Committee on arrangements, Frances Aronson; hostesses, Jorain Withers; hosts, George Donnell; invitations, Dorothy Guinan; budget, Lorraine Walsh and Elsie Mae Williams; publicity, Elsa Magnus; correspondence, Eleanor Lalanne; decorations, Helen Phillips, and entertainment, Arthur Hull.

Sixth Anniversary

This year will mark the sixth anniversary of the Candlelight Ceremonies. In 1928, Velma Schultz was first dinner chairman. The candlelight service was first written for this dinner by Miss Eva Levy, now a retired member of State's faculty.

The second candlelight dinner was the occasion of presenting the various organizations within the college with their charters. This was the first dinner in which the Glee Club participated.

Features Added Yearly

The San Francisco Superintendent of Schools and the various school principals took part in the ceremony of lighting one thousand candles at the dinner held in the women's gymnasium in 1930.

Since then each of the dinners has had a new feature added to the program. Two years ago, the Men's Athletic awards were presented to the members of the Men's Athletic Association. Last year for the first time, the impressive ceremonies were held in a local hotel, the Fairmont.

Five Hundred Limit

"This year," says Chairman Katherine Landers, "a full evening of college talent will make for a well-rounded program."

Tickets for the Candlelight Dinner will be on sale in the hall opposite the student body office, beginning November 22. Only 500 tickets will be offered for sale. Clubs and classes planning to attend in a body should sign up for their tables as soon as possible.

## Music Federation Sponsors Orchestral Presentation

As its first formal program appearance, the college orchestra is to present an orchestral concert, sponsored by the Music Federation and the music faculty. It will take place in the Frederic Burk Auditorium on Wednesday evening, November 23. Although the college orchestra has played for many affairs outside of the college, this will be the first concert designed primarily for a student audience.

The orchestra has been rehearsing several concert numbers, among which is the Saint-Saens Piano Concerto, Opus 22. Mr. Raymond L. White, State piano instructor, will be the piano soloist. An extension is being built onto the stage that will cover the present orchestra pit to accommodate the large ensemble.

Jack Murphy is to head the auditorium committee. He will be in charge of all equipment used in the concert. Sidney Wills will be in charge of the lighting system, and Dean Tutt will provide the program comments. The ushers will be selected by Hope Huff and Gene Corbett. Harriet Masson and Eileen Barrett will be in charge of the decorations. Tickets may be obtained through application to the Music Federation or from members of the orchestra.

## State Girls Like Manly Mustaches

Do you think that a man is more romantic with or without a mustache? What would your answer be if you were confronted with this question? Here are some of the answers of some of the students who have been straying around our campus.

Claire Simmie: "Yes, I think that a man is more romantic with a mustache; that is, if he is of college age. It adds to his dignity."

Clarice Dechent: "I fall for them more quickly if they have a mustache, but I also drop them more quickly." Harriet White: "I think they hide a lot of evils."

Elsie Lee White: "I prefer them without, with the exception of John Barrymore."

Jessie Alsing: "I don't like mustaches on the men that I kiss, at least."

## Carlton Morse Will Address the Psychology Club

Carlton E. Morse, KGO entertainer and author of "One Man's Family," will speak to the Psychology Club next Monday evening, November 20. The topic of his discussion will be the "Origination and Aims of 'One Man's Family'."

Harry A. Schuder, director of education and religion at San Quentin, was presented to the club at its meeting last Monday. He spoke on "Prison Psychology."

Life Program Essential

"Prison is the only place where you can get a sample of life," Mr. Schuder declared. He proceeded to point out wherein the error of most prisoners lies. Those in prison never know where they are going. They never plan their lives. Part of an education program consists in planning a business attitude for life.

The average prisoner spends twenty-eight months in prison. When he gets out, he is made a proposition: if he makes a business-like program, the director in charge will agree to criticize, plan, and file a copy of this program in his office. A copy of it will be sent to the Board of Prison Directors, and another copy to his mother or his wife.

Self-Sufficiency Demanded

Now the prisoner is "over the barrel." After he has shown that he is interested in his plan, he will be assigned to certain jobs in prison that will promote his plan. The man then feels that he is getting somewhere. "When we find a man who has studied, who has a program, who is interested in his program, we can put our dependence on him," Mr. Schuder said.

I. Q. tests are very important data. When programming a man, there is a tendency for his points to come down. The personality test is not valid. Every one is supposed to be self-sufficient. Those with a high score in self-sufficiency are usually those who come from homes of one or two children. Those who come from homes of six or eight children average a low score, for they are taught to give and take.

Psychology Aids Living

"The average man is usually eleven points below in self-sufficiency. This is the result of being bottled up, of being throttled, of being a failure. What do we do with these people? We get them to respond in such a way that they will come out of themselves."

The speaker concluded his discussion with the words, "The study of Psychology has given me a better grip on the life problems I have had to face. Those of you who are teaching, and those of you who will teach, have enthusiasm; make it worth while for those whom you will teach. You, as teachers, should hold education up as something very fine, something to which everyone can look up."

## Franciscan Awarded All-American Rating

Receiving a total of 945 points out of a possible 1000, the Franciscan, State's 1933 yearbook, was awarded All-American rating by the National Scholastic Press Association. This is the highest rating that can be given to a publication of this kind. The 1933 Franciscan was the fifth consecutive yearbook published by State to receive All-American rating.

Beginning in 1929 to 1931, the three annuals published in these years were awarded from 900 to 915 points. The 1932 Franciscan then set a new high record by receiving 915 points. All records were shattered, however, when the 1933 Franciscan, edited by Harry Marks, was awarded 945 points.

Throughout the Manual and Scorebook, the pamphlet in which the N. S. P. A. committee records the points given to each section of the Franciscan, were such comments as, "Excellent complete. Color does and should predominate; also, 'A very excellent production in practically all details.'"

The staff of the 1933 Franciscan consisted of: Harry Marks, editor-in-chief; Juanita Gregg, business manager; assistant editors, Ruth Lescinski, John Patterson, Harold Martin, Dan Baker, Lorraine Walsh, Eva Symon, James Snyder, Beverly Lyons, Howard Miguel, Elsie Heim, Hazel Griffiths, and Jane Knight.

Lorraine Walsh has been selected as editor of the 1934 Franciscan and Juanita Gregg will retain her position as business manager for the next edition of the annual.

## Pre-Professional Tests Show Student Deficiencies

While boners made by pupils may be funny, those made by teachers have far-reaching detrimental effects. When pupils recognize inexcusable errors on the part of the teacher, their confidence in her instruction is shaken, so that she can not achieve the educational results otherwise possible. Discipline, furthermore, is destroyed when a class decides it has a "dumb" teacher.

When boners on the part of the teacher are reported to parents, the result is a reproach upon the school in which the teacher is employed, and also upon colleges that produce such inefficient representatives of education. The pre-professional tests are given to save future teachers from these embarrassments, by disclosing deficiencies and providing remedial courses in which the failures may be overcome. The very low percentage of students passing the pre-professional tests given at the first of the term shows that it is necessary for would-be teachers to

## New Insignia



Lois Porter Buying a Seal from Mr. Marples at the Bookstore. (Below) Reproduction of the Seal. —Photos by Dan Baker

## Variety of Seal Seems To Confuse

In San Francisco, known home of the Seals, to speak of the Seal is one thing; to mention the aquatic mammals at Steinhart Aquarium is another. Allan Howard, energetic president of the Men's Association, has learned that there are varieties numbering even into the third power.

Howard was discussing things in general with Mr. Percy Marples, custodian of the bookstore. The conversation lagged until Mr. Marples remarked, "The new seals are quite good."

One on Ball Team

Howard, himself no mean ball fan, wondered about a baseball team which worked hard in November, concluded that Marples was speaking of seals that swim back and forth, do tricks on the stage and such.

"Well, to tell you the truth, I have not had a chance to go out to the park for a long time, so I haven't seen them," he returned.

Mystery Explained

Marples, who is quick on the trigger, sensed what was up. With a mysterious look around, he told Allan to come down in the basement quickly and he'd show him one that he had in a tub of water. Howard, a true State student, said, "Let's see it; how'd you get it?"

When they got down the narrow wooden stairs, Marples went ahead and returned holding a brightly colored gummed sticker in his hand. "The new college seal," he announced very proudly.

## Economic Conditions Due To Failure of Schools

"The Coming Crisis in Education," an article by Dr. P. F. Valentine, dean of the upper division, appeared recently in the journal, Educational Administration and Supervision.

In this paper Dr. Valentine exhorts educational authorities to meet present day conditions by putting to practice the "progressive" doctrine which is now held back by loyalty to formalism, pigeon-hole pedagogy, and priggish traditions.

The schools, as the supposed "cradle of democracy," have much to account for in the past and future economic conditions, according to Dr. Valentine. Unless there is a revolution in education, democracy will fail. Education cannot be limited to schools, but must be national, extending to every available agency for citizenship and character.

In conclusion, Dean Valentine propounded seven pertinent questions with regard to the educational system, dealing with the primary functions of elementary, secondary, and college education, with the policy to be employed in indoctrination, with character education, and how it should be directed, with the responsibilities of schools in respect to vocational guidance and training, with the duty of schools to conserve or encourage change.

## Co-eds Sharing Expense Topic For Discussion

In answer to agitation started by the "Lid Lifter" in last week's Golden Gate, Delta Sigma and San Mateo Junior College will discuss the question, "Should coeds pay half the expenses of the date?"

The debate will be held in room A210 on Thursday, November 13, at 11 o'clock. State will be represented by Edith May Spindler and Dan Baker, who will defend the affirmative of the question. At this debate the Overstreet, or Panel style of discussion will be used. Instead of the formal presentation, the room in which the debate is to be held will be furnished to appear as the living room of a home.

Very Informal Style

No formal addresses will be given, the speakers speaking informally as in everyday conversation. The discussion will not be limited as to time, and the audience will be asked to participate in the meeting.

Since the coaches of both squads have been looking forward to this debate, and preparing for it with an eye to the dramatic, an interesting and heated debate should ensue.

The following week, November 20, State debaters will journey to San Mateo to meet the junior college collegians on their home ground. At this time State will defend the negative of the topic, with Leona Biglovsky and Theresa Green as speakers.

Evening Debate Later

This same evening the freshmen debate team, consisting of Helen Frank, Marie Hirsch, and Norman Forbyn, will meet the frosh team of U. S. F. in a debate on the subject, Resolved: The United States Should Arm to Treaty Limits.

This meeting is scheduled to be held in the Activities Room at 7:30, and will be conducted along the Jesuit style.

Topic Used Before

On the evening of November 25, Lillian Everson, John O'Malley, and Anna Sehabique will meet the representatives of the Filipino Protective Association on the question of further restriction of Filipino immigration. The debate will be part of a program being planned by the Filipino Association and will be held in the auditorium of the Y. W. C. A. Building at 620 Sutter street at 8 o'clock in the evening.

At the last meeting of Delta Sigma, the recording secretary, Robert Van Houtte, presided at an inter-college debate on this same question. At this time representatives of the Oriental Club defended the negative of the question. Following the debate proper, an open forum was conducted and animated argumentation followed.

## Mapping of Program Policies Completed

Final surveys of the spring program were conducted by Dean Mary A. Ward, Dean John Butler, Miss Clara Crompton, and department representatives at meetings held in the faculty room on November 6 and 8. Under the direction of Miss Crompton and Dean Butler the final program policies were formulated as follows:

All class cards will be stamped either upper or lower division, according to the course number. They will be carefully inspected, in order to eliminate upper and lower division switching.

Upper division students will be allowed to take lower division courses only upon the approval of Dean Butler. Dean P. C. Valentine will approve programs of lower division students who wish to take upper division courses. Students who lack only a few units of meeting upper division requirements will be allowed to make this change.

According to Dean Butler, many classes will be limited in number. More classes will be scheduled in the late afternoon due to the scarcity of classrooms at other hours.

Dean Ward gave a short talk on the necessity of encouraging students to participate in extra-curricular work, so that they can be recommended on this issue. "Superintendents demand the leadership quality in teachers," says Dean Ward.

Dean Ward stressed the fact that there is a demand for students who can tie up with the community activities. For this reason voluntary work in leading such groups as boy and girl scouts is to be encouraged.

## Gaters, Upstate Group Exchange Productions

'Outward Bound' 'Interference' to Be Presented—State Goes to Humboldt Next Semester—May Tour California Colleges

Frederic Burk Auditorium will see history in the making this week when two teachers colleges display their histrionic wares. This is the first time in State history that such an event has occurred. Humboldt State Teachers College will present their play, "Interference," Thursday night, and College Theater will follow the next night with their "Outward Bound."

"This is one of the finest things that College Theater has ever done," said Miss Jessie Casebolt, director. "It will help both dramatic organizations and will tend to build a great feeling of friendship between the two colleges." Humboldt has been, for many years, outstanding in dramatic circles, and have toured the State of California, making a hit wherever they went.

Mystery Background

They selected to bring to State "Interference," because it is what Director Garff Wilson terms a "high class mystery." "Interference" scored a great hit at its opening in New York City, and when it takes the boards in Frederic Burk, Thursday night, November 16, State should come prepared for a great treat.

College Theater has chosen Sutton Vane's "Outward Bound," and it should be one of the most outstanding performances in College Theater history. It is a play about the dead. All its characters are dead and on the way to the Judgment.

Supernatural Featured

Their "sweet chariot" is an ocean liner, and the characters grow more and more frightened as they near the Golden Shore. The play should create a sensation with State audiences as it has with audiences everywhere.

The cast selected will appear as follows: Scrubby, Mr. Kenneth King; Ann, Mabel Parks; Henry, Donald Pidgeon; Tom Prior, Bill Connolly; Mrs. Cliveden Banks, Dorothy Easton; Rev. William Duke, Louis Ray; Mrs. Midget, Mary Craig and Mr. Linglay, Jack Werchick. One ticket, costing 40 cents, will admit the bearer to both Thursday and Friday performances.

Return Trip Coming

The cast for "Interference" is as follows: John Marlay, played by Louis Tallman; Faith Marlay, Frances Seidel; Philip Boaze, Julius Hooven; Deborah Kane, Jessie Hinch; Douglas Hilder, Wilson Belloni; Barbara, La Verne Starkey; Children, Terry Meyers; Dr. Puttock, John Van Duzer; Instructor Haine, David Bean; Mrs. Florence Rook, Helen Gregory; Mrs. Barne, Alma Ruth Sweet; Fred, Harry Goble; Al Lavery, Kirk Owen, and Joseph Graghurst and P. C. Crever, played by Harold Welsch.

Next semester, College Theater will journey to Humboldt to present a play to that college. This is the beginning of a new page in State history. There will be a strong bond of friendship existing between the two institutions. Two dinners will be given by College Theater, one before each play. College Theater members are requested to attend at least one. The cost will be 25 cents. Those who wish to come may sign up in Miss Casebolt's office.

Last Thursday the same group presented "Down to the Sea in Ships," a one-act melodrama by Frederick Wahl. Ed Cockrum directed this production, assisted by Harriet Masson. Bill Connolly was stage manager.

The plot was centered around Joan Regan, portrayed by Margie Eakin. Joan had had a hard life. Her baby had died, her mother had died, and her husband was doomed to become a cripple for life because of the negligence of a company to repair certain roads leading to the lighthouse in which she spends her life.

Martha, played by Deane Wilson, was a cripple, always cheerful and optimistic, trying her best to console Joan. Ralph Connors, played by Dick Curtis, came to visit the lighthouse from the village, and brought the two women some magazines and a paper. In the paper Joan sees that the boss, who was indirectly responsible for the deaths of her loved ones, is coming by the lighthouse on a certain ship. Joan, who is half mad, smashes the light, and wrecks the ship. The telephone rings, and upon answering, Joan finds out that her husband is also on the ship which she has wrecked.

## Dr. Arnesen Apt On Tennis Court

Walking onto the tennis court the other day with the inherent dignity and calmness which all teachers seem to possess, Dr. Elias T. Arnesen, professor of English, proceeded to demonstrate his ability as a tennis wizard. Giving his mustache a twirl for good luck, he proceeded to start warming up. With a terrific blow he attempted to drive the ball over the net, without success. Trying again, he met with the same result. After warming up in this fashion innumerable times, Dr. Arnesen began the set.

Serving the ball with such form as Bill Tilden might envy, Dr. Arnesen succeeded in sending the ball far out of bounds. The remainder of the set saw the downfall of the English professor. The cause of his defeat may have been due to the interruption that came during the set, when he was approached by a student teacher with fifteen or more children from the Frederic Burk Training School, who exclaimed, "I'm sorry, but the tennis courts are reserved for the children at this hour."

Undismayed, the distinguished English professor finished the set, neatly dodging the fifteen or more prospective athletic champions from the training school.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 15  
Advisory Council Tea. F. B. Auditorium, 4-6 p. m.  
Delta Sigma Nu Theater Party.  
French Club Illustrated Lecture, Room 209, 4 p. m.  
International Club Meeting, noon.  
Sphinx Club Meeting, Room 201, 4-6 p. m.  
Delta Sigma Nu, 4-6 p. m., F. B. 114.

Thursday, November 16  
Humboldt State College Theater Play, F. B. Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.  
One-Act Play, Room 201, noon.  
Art Club Meeting, Room 212, noon.  
Delta Sigma Debate, Room A210, 11 a. m.

Friday, November 17  
College Theater Play, "Outward Bound," F. B. Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.  
Phi Lambda Chi Installation.

Saturday, November 18  
Block "S" Barn Dance in Gym, 9 p. m.

Monday, November 20  
Delta Phi Upsilon, Room K-2, 7-3 p. m.  
Faculty and Alumni Tea.

Tuesday, November 21  
Block "S" Noonday Dance, Gym.  
Nyoda Club Meeting, Room 210, noon.

Wednesday, November 22  
Franciscan Club Meeting, Room 118, 12 m.  
Kappa Delta Tau Tea Dance, F. B. Auditorium.



## Attorney Addresses I. R. Club on Negro Culture Progression

Twentieth century advancements in negro culture was the theme of a talk given by Leland S. Hawkins, prominent negro attorney of San Francisco, before the International Relations Club last week.

"The negro of today is modern and independent," said the attorney. "The important phases that have helped him to advance are the press, development of a racial pride, and better education."

### Source of Race Pride

The study of the history of the negro race has been encouraged, in order that negroes might know their racial background. "Without a knowledge of a racial background, no race can develop a racial pride, and that is necessary for advancement," stated Hawkins.

During the twentieth century development of the negro, music has played an important part. It was from the negro that the modern dance is derived. The negroes who were engaged around the Mississippi River resorts are responsible for the contribution of jazz.

### Spiritual Folk Music

"The negro spiritual," Hawkins said, "is spoken of as probably the only true folk music of America. This type of music comes from the souls of the working people and has a philosophy all its own."

Several national organizations have been formed by the negro, among which is the National Association for the Advancement of the Colored People. This body of people secures all civil, political, and social rights of the negro.

Several national sororities and fraternities have been formed. Alpha Phi Alpha has a membership of 16,000 negroes. The Alpha Epsilon chapter at the University of California has the unusual record of being the highest fraternity in scholarship on that campus.

### Advance Being Made

Two thousand negroes hold membership in the National Bar Association. Included in its membership are several negro judges who have won prominence.

The negro race has advanced tremendously during the past twenty-five years. After all, the negro feels that he is an American citizen, and this being so, is the greatest boon that mankind can offer. The negro is a strong believer in the equality and brotherhood of man," stated Hawkins.

### Delegates Chosen

At a special meeting of the International Club last Monday, the following were chosen to represent State at the Northern California and Nevada Conference of International Relations Clubs on November 8 and 9. Patricia Simon, Eldred Bates, Saturnine Silva, Lenore McCrystle, Flora Thomas, Herman Botcher, Greta Verner, Josephine Hackett, Joseph S. Rosalino Abaya, Wesley Johnson, Angelina Brovero, and Francis Hall.

The annual conference of the Student Institute of Pacific Relations of Northern California will be held from November 30 to December 3, at Prescott Inn, in the Santa Cruz Mountains. The following delegates were elected to go to this conference: Wesley Johnson, Elizabeth Kennedy, Rosalino Abaya, Helen Courtes, Alice Mano, and Ismay Tobin.

## Orphic Available to Student Body Soon

The fall number of the Orphic will be on sale next week, states Dallas Blackinton, the editor. This semester's edition will be a printed magazine made up of short stories, articles, sketches, poems, and block prints.

The large number of manuscripts submitted in the Orphic contest has made it possible for the manuscript committee to offer a varied table of contents, says the editor. "The forthcoming Orphic will include everything from gangster stories to select poetry, he promised. "Its contents have been chosen so as to offer material that will interest a wide range of readers."

"The pre-sale of the magazine by subscription has brought satisfactory returns so far," the editor continued. "It is believed that the sales will greatly increase as the publishing date is approached." It is hoped that at least 500 copies will be sold.

The illustrations for the fall number will be executed by Margie Eakin and other Art Club members. They will center around the theme: The College of Today.

## Honor Club Joins National Society

The Honor Society's application to Kappa Delta Pi was ratified by the National Education Honor Fraternity last week, according to Dean Ward, chairman of the scholarship committee and sponsor of the Honor Society.

With the intention of encouraging students to achieve higher academic ratings, the scholarship committee began a year ago, following the advice of the National Council.

Mrs. Arvilla Hacke is president. Both men and women students of upper division are eligible to the society, which at present includes thirty-seven students and thirteen faculty members. The only male student of the group is A. Bergstrom. Among the distinguished members of the National Honor Society are such internationally known educators as Dewey, Kilpatrick, Hilligant and Thorndike. State's honor society will receive the final report from the National Council on December 1.

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## Music Teacher Saves Shepherd Dog From Auto

A shrill shriek of a siren cut through the late afternoon air, an ambulance came to a sudden stop on Market at Guerrero. The attendant carefully picked up a big black shepherd dog, whose right front leg was hanging limply, and placed him in the ambulance and held the door open as it stepped Miss Eileen McCall, music instructor, to accompany the dog to the hospital.

When Miss McCall left State on Tuesday night, she walked down Guerrero street hill to board the street car. Upon arriving at Market she noticed the black shepherd dog trying uncertainly to cross the street, but traffic was much too confusing. He would start across, nearly get hit by a whizzing automobile or street car, and then return to the sidewalk.

### First Aid Rendered

Miss McCall decided to take a hand. She determinedly walked out, dodging for her own life, spoke to the dog, and led him across the street. She took him to the sidewalk, gave him a reassuring pat, and bade him stay there. She stepped out into the safety zone, and the dog tried to follow her. One of those inhuman automobile speedsters happened along at that moment, struck the dog and left him lying in the street.

He lay motionless while Miss McCall tried to drag him to the sidewalk. Another kind soul telephoned for an ambulance. The crowd, which had gathered, was soon brushed to one side, and the ambulance had the dog and Miss McCall speeding to the hospital.

After an examination, Dr. McInnis, veterinarian, pronounced the dog still alive, with a fractured leg and slight internal injuries. For the next three days Miss McCall made her daily call upon the patient. On the fourth day she drove to the hospital, placed the weak patient in the car beside her, and started for the Golden Gate ferry to Oakland.

### Dog Gets Name

The dog seemed to know he more than deserved the name "Lucky," which Miss McCall and Dr. R. B. McInnis bestowed upon him. He lay on the seat, first propping his head up with his head, and then pushing his nose against the happy driver beside him.

"Lucky" seemed to be a dog without an owner. No one had advertised for him, and he didn't have any license on his collar. "Lucky" now resides at the McCall home.

## Representative of Chinese Speaks at Oriental Club Tea

Dr. E. L. Chen, Chinese Consul-general to San Francisco, was the guest speaker at a tea given by the Oriental Club Friday afternoon. Saturnino Silva, president of the club, introduced the consul.

"During the last few years the cycle of affairs has revolved around to the Pacific basin, so that now the United States is becoming aware of the nations on the other side of the Pacific," the speaker began.

"Japan has developed a great army and navy. First, they ousted the Russians, and then wanted to expand their territory all over Asia. They took Manchuria despite world protests. England is fast declining as a powerful nation. She is unable to pay her debts, and her navy is decreasing. The British were forced to return some of the Chinese territories."

The Chinese are a calm and stable nation. Their policy is to make gentlemen out of the invaders. The Japanese invasion caused no great stir among the Chinese. If the Japanese came into China, the millions of Chinese could assimilate every Japanese in existence.

"Unless a nation can see and get the good will of any people, it is useless to employ force. Strength lies in good sense, concord of the peoples, and willingness to see and understand their mentalities. When an international spirit is developed throughout the world, peace will prevail," the consul concluded.

At the close of Dr. Chen's talk a varied musical program was presented, including a duet in Chinese, Scottish dances and songs, and instrumental selections. Tea was served with Oriental food for refreshments.

### Lost Items

Silver pin with gold-tipped crossed oars and anchor lost between Haight street car and College Hall. Please return to Dorothy Gaston, Box 1550.

Pair of black kid gloves left in room 208, November 2. Finder please return to Box 578.

Gold ring with one pearl lost at the California Country Club the night of the Junior Prom. Please return to Mary Glazko, Box 1314.

Dark green Schafer pen. Name, Kathleen Shields, engraved on barrel. Return to Box 924.

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## City Wide Symposium Planned to Bring Noted Speakers to Lead Discussion of Present-Day Economic Problems; Sproul to Speak

A symposium taking place in January, and dealing with social and economic problems will be one of the important events of the spring semester of 1934. The plan was revealed to State students at the "mystery" mass meeting last Wednesday.

Several noted speakers have been secured to give a series of lectures, which will begin with a banquet at the Fairmont Hotel on Monday evening, February 12. For three days following, afternoon and evening lectures will be given.

At the mass meeting, Ed Morgan, a social science student, outlined the plan. "This symposium," he said, "will bring State into the public eye. It is backed by the social science department, and such speakers as Dr. Robert Sproul, president of the University of California, and Chief of Police William Quinn. Other famous educators and criminologists have also agreed to speak."

Morgan continued, stating that in order to have classes dismissed for the benefit of permitting all students to attend, 1000 students must sign a pledge to attend at least three of the talks. He also announced that 500 students must sign up for the dinner at the Fairmont.

"As well as having all of our lecturers there, and many civic and social leaders, there will also be entertainment furnished by professionals. The dinner will be \$1," concluded Morgan.

Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of the college, expressed his opinion of the plan. He stressed the fact that the students were young enough for the various discussions to leave lasting impressions on their minds. "Instead of allowing the study and solution of sociological and economical problems to be analyzed by a few lead-

ers who desire to attract attention, it is our purpose to have all students participate," he said.

"People from all parts of the city of San Francisco will probably attend these lectures," said Ralph Cluff, president of the student body. "We as students, should endeavor to bring State forward, and co-operate by attending all of the lectures. Although the pledge asks that you attend at least three, I urge you to attend at least six."

At the end of the mass meeting, Mary Margaret Davis, student chairman of the plan, urged everyone to sign up for the lectures and as many as possible to sign up for the dinner.

Dr. Floyd Cave, head of the social science department, and originator of the idea, promises that the speakers will talk on subjects of vital interest to students, especially those intending to go into the teaching field.

A debate on poetry was held at the Spring Club gathering last Wednesday. The subject, "Is Modern Poetry Necessary?" was upheld on the negative side by Mr. Kenneth M. King, assistant in English. Mr. King was championed by Dr. Elias T. Arnesen, professor of English who spoke impromptu in the place of Mr. Edward E. Cassidy, instructor of English.

"To be needed," said Mr. King, "poetry must strike at the vital problems of life, the philosophical, the scientific, and the religious. Unless poetry can give us a solution to these problems modern poetry is not necessary."

Dr. Arnesen took the stand that American poetry has the conspicuous merit of "triumphing over the stultified and malignant conditions of life by taming them and breaking them into the clear and controlled forms of art."

At the opening of the meeting, Jacob Meyer, who presided in the absence of Allen Meyer, president, announced the Spring Club dinner will be on Saturday, November 18, at 6:30 o'clock. The Piccadilly Inn, 309 Sutter street, will be the place.

Music students' attention is called by the program committee to the following: Music 153, listed as Studies in the Development of Musical Form, will be a course in Wagnerian opera. Miss Eileen McCall, who will teach the course, spent last summer in Europe, collecting material for this subject.

On her travels, Miss McCall visited the places where Wagner lived from his birth until his death. At Bayreuth and Munich she attended the Wagnerian Festivals at the same time collecting valuable material.

The music department record library includes several of Wagner's operas in their entirety. The scores for these works have been ordered for the scheduled class. Music 153 is open to high sophomores with the permission of the instructor.

Music 14, Madrigal Singing, will be given on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 4:10, by Miss McCall. This course also can be taken only by permission of the instructor.

**Graduate Tea Today**  
The A. B. grads will hold a bridge tea in the Activity Room this afternoon from 4 to 6. The group had such a jolly time at dinner held at Girard's in October that we expect a large number to attend this affair," declares Marian Farrell, president of the group.

Those who are unable to play bridge due to 4 o'clock classes will be served tea at 3:30. A charge of 25c is being made, "but this is worthwhile, since prizes will be offered for the bridge scores," states the committee. Posters have been placed in the halls so that all students who wish to attend may sign up.

**Alumni to Meet**  
Meeting at the Frederic Burk Auditorium, the Alumni Association will hold its annual autumn party and general meeting this Saturday, November 18. New officers will be elected at the meeting, which will be the last this year. After the business meeting at 2 o'clock, a bridge tea will be held. The entire proceeds will be turned over to the student Loan Fund. Mrs. Roy Pratt, president of the Alumni Association, and Myrtle Saxe, chairman of the refreshment committee, invite all former students and friends to attend the meeting.

**K-P. C. Plans Show**  
Final plans for the puppet show in Frederic Burk Auditorium at 2 o'clock, November 18, were made at the last meeting of the Kindergarten-Primary Club. "Little Black Sambo" and "Little Red Riding Hood" will be presented. To conclude the entertainment an animated cartoon will be flashed on the screen. Lois Shaw, chairman for the puppet show, announces the following committees to assist her: Program committee, Doris Jessor, Helen Frank, Claire Paulson, Ruth Backerud, and Frances Pockman; ticket committee, Lorna Olsen, Leona Biglovsky, and Thyra Green. Following this was a discussion of plans for the Candlelight Dinner. Definite plans were withheld until the next meeting, which will be at noon on Tuesday, November 14.

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## Sorority to Hold Officer Installation

Phi Lambda Chi will hold its semi-annual formal installation dinner this Friday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 at the Alexander Hamilton Hotel. At this dinner, the president of the club, Roberta Connor, will preside.

The president's office is yearly, while other officers of the club are for the duration of each semester. All other officers, except the president, will be installed at this affair.

**Speakers for Evening**  
The general theme for the evening will be "What Membership in a Club Means in College Life." Sub themes will be "Pledge to Live," "New Acquaintances," "Development of Leadership," and "Leisure Time."

The speakers for the evening will be Miss Eileen B. McCall, science instructor of the college, representing the sponsor of the club; Miss Maud Stevens, representing the Nell Owens Club; Miss Alice Rich, representing the alumni; Miss Grace Carter, representing the training school; and Miss Roberta Connor, representing the club itself.

**Louise Rice, Chairman**  
The general chairman for the affair is Louise Rice. Working under her as committee chairmen are: Entertainment, Betty McDonald; invitations, Dorothy Newton; decoration, Mildred Zimmerman; publicity, Marjorie Eakin. The cost of the dinner will be 85 cents, and Miss Connor asks that all members of the club who can attend should do so, and everyone interested in the club is cordially invited to attend this dinner.

The sponsors of Phi Lambda Chi, who will be present are: Miss Clara Crumpton, Miss Florence Vance, Miss Alice Rich, Miss Cecilia Anderson, Mrs. Anna Dorris, Miss Eileen McCall, and Miss Hilda Holmes.

**Dr. Butler Warns  
All Failing Students**

Only three of the ten persons on the failing student list issued by the Committee on Admission and Advanced Standing and Scholarship have appeared for their appointments with Dr. John H. Butler, dean of the lower division.

"Failing students who do not keep their appointments will be dismissed from college," said Dr. Butler, emphatically. "From now on, I shall send a student only once. No second chance will be given for it is the student's responsibility to see that he keeps his appointment."

Not only are students careless about showing up for appointments, but they are continually cutting advisory meetings, is the belief of Dr. Butler. He says, "These students do not seem to realize that high school days have passed, and that these consultations aid in their acquiring necessary credentials for teaching."

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## Alpha Phi Gamma Holds Meeting to Initiate Pledges

Initiation of Alpha Phi Gamma pledges took place Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Ellsworth, in Berkeley. The seven members present of the Alpha Gamma chapter of the national honorary fraternity performed the ceremony of conferring pledgeship.

The following received their neophyte badges on this occasion: Kenneth Cameron, Clarence Dechent, Elsa Magnus, Reinaldo Pagano, Evelyn Rogers, Stanley Sieber, and Jean Webb. Estelle Sampson, Beverly Lyon, and Mary Tuck have been voted as pledges, but were unable to be present. Participation in journalism activities and accomplishments as members of the Golden Gate staff were the basis for recommendations as prospective members of the fraternity.

At the conclusion of ceremonies, refreshments were served. Examination of Golden Gate issues of the fall term followed, for the selection of the best news story, feature, sport article, and editorial. These will be sent to Santa Barbara for the competition sponsored by Alpha Phi Gamma at its national convention to be held there during Thanksgiving week.

Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kinnaird were present. The former, an instructor in the social science department, is the chapter sponsor.

**Spring Recital  
In Progress by  
Dance Sorority**

According to Miss Bernice Van Gelder, Kappa Delta Tau sponsor, this semester is being used as a work shop for the dancers. The club has been devoting all of its time to preparing original numbers to be featured in its main event of the year, a spring recital.

Miss Van Gelder, who has studied under Mary Wigman, the famous dancer, is helping with the finishing of the numbers. Kappa Delta Tau meetings are held every Friday from 4 to 6 o'clock, which time members devote to the practice of their dances.

For November 24 a picnic has been planned by the dance club. This will be held at Sigmund Stern Recreational Park. Dancing will be the main feature of this gathering. The committee for the event, Eleanor Plas, Clara Hammarburg, and Marie Stanton, has planned to use the large lawn for the scene of their dances. Mr. J. B. Kimble, the manager of the park, has given the club the entire park for the evening.

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## Faculty Member Listens to Co-eds Prepare for Ex

While sitting quietly in her office, Miss Eileen B. McCall, of the biological science department, was suddenly attracted by the quick rattle of conversation coming from a nearby window. This was what greeted her open window.

First Girl—I haven't had one minute to study for this exam. I have you?

Second Girl—Yes, I studied it last night.

First—I went with Dot last night. We had a swell time. I met such a lucky fellow. . . . wonderful wave you should see it. I think he's in that Botany lecture at 4. Let's wait sometime and see if maybe there's a date in it. Say, I better not talk any more. I'll never get this done. Who gives a — what the Turks did, anyway? (Silence for five minutes).

Second—Did you zimpse Rosie at the opera? Silver shawl an everything. The rags she had on weren't so hot, though. I hear she's been looking in the papers for her picture. Guess she thinks she's another sa-co-tee bud. Imagine her beak in the paper. (More silence).

First—Done your hygiene chart?

Second—Nah. Say, there's three swell meals in a book in the library. I'll copy them. Will you put on the vitamins for me? I just have to get a B in that or it's good bye to old State for me, unless I can do one of these persuasive letters to the committee. I got by last semester.

First—I don't know anything about minerals. She didn't tell us how much calcium and all that stuff. Who wants calcium anyway? Me for something stronger. (Silence again).

First—I just can't make out heads or tails to these religions. . . . well, I just can't think it. Guess I'll go home and wait for a re-ex.

Second—Did you see Clark's new picture? Mmm-mm-mm. He can come up anytime.

First—Be careful what you say. Someone might hear you.

Second—I hope Mae West will start some styles. I'd like to wear some of my tight-fitting stuff. . . . well, I think I'll scream. So long pal.

First—See you later.

**High Frosh Dine  
And Dance at First  
State Dinner Dance**

"Our dance last Friday was a great success," said James Hamrock, president of the high freshman class. Dinner was served at 8. The faculty members, heads of the various committees, and the class officers were seated at the long table in front of the windows. The other couples were seated at smaller tables arranged along the walls. During dinner Earle March sang "The Last Roundup" and "Under a Starry Sky." Adolphe Smolin and Ralph Hochstet presented a humorous skit. Toward the end of the dinner there were several dances.

At the close of the dinner the tables were cleared away and dancing was begun to the music of Joe Rosen and his "Enchanters." Show box treats were distributed. Those who did not care to dance played cards in the card rooms just off the main hall.

Marjorie MacIntosh won the door prizes, which were two tickets to the California-Stanford football game.

Beside the fifty-five couples who were present, the following faculty members were also present: Dean and Mrs. David I. Cox, Mrs. Ruth Watz, Miss Anna V. D. Cox, Mr. Frank Fenton, and Mrs. Alexander C. Roberts.

"I feel that the dance was really a success. We all worked hard and the compliments we have received give the committee a sense of satisfaction that our work was well done," stated Marie Olivero, chairman of the hostess committee. "I know everybody had a good time."

**Freshman Mourned**  
Frank Rudinsky, freshman student at State, died last week of heart disease. He was the son of Frank Rudinsky, of this city. A graduate of Lowell High School in San Francisco, and enrolled with a pre-secondary course here, he was in his special interests of science and economics, but decided to leave school in May, due to his illness.

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## GIRLS' KARNIVAL PLANS COMPLETED

## Sport Gait Of Staters Diversified

Donnell Fails to Use  
Football Experience  
in Scrimmage

By HAROLD MARTIN

Operator X has the following start-  
ing report to make concerning George  
Donnell, well known State halfback:  
It seems that Donnell, a commuter  
of high standing, while crossing the  
of the other morning had an excel-  
lent chance to display his football abil-  
ity and failed—dismally.

Sitting with a group of friends,  
Donnell noticed a gentleman on the  
other side of the boat rise and leave  
his morning paper on the seat. Like  
a true footballer, George arose and  
quickly made his decision. He darted  
across the boat, weaving in and out  
of the flat territory, grabbed the  
paper with one hand, smiled at George,  
and disappeared in the crowd.

Witnesses say that had Donnell left  
his feet he would have made a clean  
recovery. Others say he showed un-  
mistakable signs of slipping. We of  
State hope not. Anyway, George, do  
not let it happen again.

NO ALIBIS . . .

One of the higher lights of the foot-  
ball season now completed is the fail-  
ure of Coach Dave Cox to infer di-  
rectly or indirectly that any defeat  
was due either to the quantity and  
quality of the "breaks," to the de-  
visions made by referees and umpires,  
to the injuries of star players, to the  
lack of student body support, to the  
lack of team spirit, or to any one of  
the countless reasons and alibis which  
even "big-time" coaches find it ex-  
pedient to use.

CONGRATULATIONS . . .  
Congratulations are in order for  
Gene Dumesnil, "Tish" Thomas, and  
George Mirande for their excellent  
work as managers of the 1933 State  
grid team. "Their diplomatic handling  
of delicate situations, their unflin-  
ing interest in the welfare and success  
of the team, and their presence and wil-  
lingness to co-operate at all times is  
the type of managerial ability and  
spirit that sets a precedent and stand-  
ard to which future managers may  
aspire," said Dick Davis, athletic  
manager.

BASKETBALL STARTED . . .

There are seventeen high schools  
represented on the State basketball  
squad this season. Lowell leads the  
list with twelve former students in  
Purple and Gold suits. Galileo is sec-  
ond with six representatives, five of  
which are on the lightweight team.

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# Gater Sports

## PLAN TO ATTEND BASKETBALL GAME

November 15, 1933

GOLDEN GATER

Page Three

## Gater Hoopsters Rout U. S. Gobs In Practice Tilt

Sailors Held Scoreless in  
First Quarter—Final  
Score 34 to 20

Displaying a powerful, smooth, di-  
versified attack, and a well-defined de-  
fense, the varsity cagers proved be-  
yond a doubt that they were a money  
team by routing the larger and more  
powerful U. S. S. Maryland quintet  
by a score of 34 to 20, last Thursday  
in the college gym.

"Tish" Thomas and Ken McGrew,  
diminutive first-string forwards, shared  
honors for high points, with eight  
apiece to their credit. Thomas and  
McGrew are the outstanding set of  
forwards, and are drilled in defense  
as well as leading the offensive attack.  
"Red" Percifield, center, was the high  
point man for the visitors, with six  
points.

New Men Given Chance

Coach Farmer gave thirteen men a  
chance to exhibit their ability under  
fire. The first string, composed of  
"Tish" Thomas and Ken McGrew,  
forwards; Ed Henry, center, and Har-  
vey Williams and Emmet Mahoney,  
guards, started the game, but were re-  
placed after the end of the first period  
by the second squad. The first string  
defense and offense proved to be too  
tough for the sailors.

Sailors Cut Down Gater Lead

Carl Gellatt and Allen Bell, for-  
wards; Dick Hurst, center; Ed Donohue  
and Ed Minassian, guards, were  
placed in the first string. The  
sailors, led by Ross Thomas and John  
Glass, forwards, slowly cut down the  
lead and at the end of the third quar-  
ter the gobs were only four points  
behind, with the score being 19 to 15.  
Coach Farmer sent in the first string  
and once again the speed and break-  
ing power of the experienced  
Gaters proved too much for the sailors,  
and the final tally was 34 to 20.

Twenty-six of the Gater's points  
were made by field goals and eight by  
foul shots. Thirteen out of fifty-five  
of the Gater's shots reached the cher-  
ished circle. Only four foul shots were  
missed out of twelve, which is a de-  
cided improvement over last year.

Maryland made eight points on foul  
shots and twelve from the field. They  
took forty-three shots from the field,  
which speaks well for the Gater de-  
fense. Only six of their twenty points  
were scored on the first string.

	FG	FT	Pts.
Thomas, forward	4	0	8
McGrew, forward	3	2	8
Henry, center	0	0	0
Mahoney, guard	0	1	1
Williams, guard	2	0	4
Gellatt, forward	2	2	4
Bell, forward	1	0	2
Hurst, center	0	0	0
Donohue, guard	0	0	0
Minassian, guard	0	1	1
Bragg, guard	0	0	0
Ebert, guard	0	0	0
Total	13	3	34

	FG	FT	Pts.
U. S. S. Maryland	1	0	2
Salteneir, forward	1	0	2
Thielan, forward	0	0	0
Holbrook, center	0	0	0
Whealon, guard	0	0	0
Glaus, guard	0	1	2
Glass, forward	0	0	0
Percifield, center	0	2	4
Schraffroth, guard	1	0	2
Coldwell, guards	0	3	6
Total	6	3	20

## Allez Oops Defeat Powles' Ramblers in Championship Game

Moscone, Donnell Star  
in Final Contest of  
Tournament

In a furious battle between two  
teams each equally determined to win,  
the Allez Oops defeated Powles' Ramblers  
for the championship of the Inter-  
class Basketball Tournament last  
Thursday by a score of 20 to 12.

The game, played in the college  
gym, was a rough contest, packed  
with thrills and excitement.  
The Allez Oops, who combine skill  
with brawn, ran through the Ramblers'  
defense time and again. Toward the  
end of the game two opposing players  
were put off the floor for roughing  
each other. The remainder of the  
game was played with four men on  
each side. Holding and wild passing  
were predominant throughout the  
contest.

Donnell, Moscone High Scorers

George Donnell and George Moscone  
shared high point honors for the win-  
ners with eight points to their credit.  
Fred Estebez was next with four. Ed  
Minassian starred for the Ramblers  
with eight points, and Bob Peterson  
ranked second, having scored four  
points. The Allez Oops team con-  
sisted of George Moscone and George  
McSorley, forwards; George Donnell,  
center, and Fred Estebez and George  
Bogardoff, guards. The lineup for  
Powles' Ramblers was: Joseph Lee  
and George Powles, forwards; Bob  
Peterson, center, and Ed Minassian  
and Lyman Lowe, guards.

Allez Oops Defeat Gobs

The aggressive Allez Oops trounced  
Goodwin's Gobs, 19 to 8, in a game  
held November 1 on the basketball  
court above the lower playground.  
The Allez Oops played their usual rough,  
bang-up game, and it was in this fray  
that John "Sailor" Goodwin of the  
Gobs lost two of his teeth. Although  
the Gobs had a good ball club, they  
lacked the weight and experience of  
their opponents. George Moscone was  
high-point man for the Allez Oops  
with 11 points, and George Donnell  
and George McSorley were credited  
with four points each. "Sailor" Good-  
win chalked up six points and Clinton  
Purcell two for the Gobs.

In the second game that day Har-  
den's Bloodhounds defeated the P. E.  
80A team 16 to 2. The Bloodhounds  
displayed a splendid passing attack,  
which completely bewildered their op-  
ponents. Joseph Lee scored six points  
and George Mirande tallied four for  
Harden's team. Buford Shreve made  
the lone basket for the P. E. 80As.

Ramblers Lead Division

Powles' Ramblers became the cham-  
pions in Group B when the Waterdogs  
defaulted to them November 2. The  
Bone Crushers, who looked like a for-  
midable team at the beginning of the  
tournament, played a sluggish, spirit-  
less game that same day with the Left  
Handers, who gave them a 14 to 7  
lacing. Long shots were the order of  
the day, although very few reached  
their marks.

With a very slim lead, Goodwin's  
Gobs had to fight the P. E. 80A team  
every inch of the way through a helter-  
skelter game last Monday to finally  
win by the score of 11 to 10.

This tournament was organized and  
sponsored by Coach Dan Farmer to  
stimulate interest in basketball and to  
uncover new material.

## State Offers Best Course For Athletes

By PHIL SEBASTIAN

Are the athletes of San Francisco  
and the bay area beginning to realize  
the benefits they derive from attending  
accredited colleges which can give  
them a coaching or teaching credential  
and a degree at the end of a four-year  
course?

"They are," according to David Cox,  
dean of men. "We have at the college  
a considerable number of men who  
have been prominent in athletics in  
northern California," continued Dean  
Cox. "These men have come to realize  
only too late that their degree means  
nothing as far as securing coaching  
and teaching positions in California is  
concerned."

"Most of them must spend at least  
two years at this institution before  
they become eligible for credentials  
which enables them to teach. Had  
they entered San Francisco State from  
the start, they would not only have  
been able to compete at this college,  
but also would have obtained in four  
years the degree and credential which  
has taken them six years to earn."

There are over one hundred post-  
graduates attending San Francisco  
State. Each year a marked increase  
in this number over the preceding year  
is noted. The majority of these stu-  
dents have attended and graduated  
from bay area colleges which have not  
prepared them to meet the require-  
ments of the California State Board  
of Education.

Certain of these colleges attract their  
student body by an athletic halo which  
surrounds and shrouds their scholastic  
activities. After a four-year course,  
however, these students are rewarded  
by a degree which lacks the credential  
necessary to obtain coaching and  
teaching positions in the schools of  
California.

## International Folk Dance Group Will Sponsor Program

Faculty members and physical edu-  
cation students of San Francisco State  
Teachers College will be hosts to the  
members of the International Folk  
Dance Group at a social evening of  
folk dancing on Tuesday, November  
21. This affair will be sponsored by  
the International Institute and Rec-  
reation Commission.

Mary Morgia, a recent graduate of  
this college, and now a member of the  
folk dancing group, will be program  
chairman. Miss Morgia will be as-  
sisted by a group of student hosts and  
hostesses chosen from representative  
groups of the college. Mrs. Gravan-  
der, of the Swedish Applied Arts, will  
lead the folk dancing.

The program will consist of folk  
dances as presented by various national  
groups in native costume. The exhibi-  
tion dance will be given by the Swed-  
ish, Mexican, Yugoslav, Spanish, Eng-  
lish, and Scotch groups. Following  
these exhibitions will be folk dances  
in which everyone will be invited to  
take part.

The faculty and members of the  
Student Body are urged to attend this  
affair and to wear a folk costume if  
possible. This will be the second time  
that the International group has taken  
part in the college activities. They  
attended the International Ball which  
was given last term by Mrs. Sarah  
Scott's folk dancing class.

## W. A. A. Will Hold Final Night Rally Of Season Soon

Overnight Hike Planned  
—Crew to Practice  
at Belvedere

By ELSIE-LEE WHITE

Because of a conflict in dates, the  
W. A. A. Barn Carnival has been post-  
poned from tomorrow night to some  
night next week. This carnival is given  
by the W. A. A. for the women in the  
college who do not belong to that or-  
ganization. It is to be an evening de-  
voted entirely to fun, with no games  
of skill in the evening's program.

This is to be the last night rally of  
the semester, as Lois Lundstedt, who  
has charge of these rallies, urges that  
all girls turn out for the evening and  
enjoy themselves.

Program Announced

Among the games in the program  
are ping pong, balloon volleyball,  
shuffle board, deck tennis, darts, and  
folk dancing. There is also to be a  
surprise event of the evening which  
will be kept a secret.

The other night rallies this semes-  
ter have been very well attended, but  
since they were nights in which games  
requiring skill were played, many col-  
lege women did not attend, and this  
evening is given specially for those  
women who enjoy an evening of fun,  
without any skill required.

Those in charge of this affair are:  
General chairman, Lois Lundstedt;  
publicity, Dorothy Friedhoff, Dot Hart,  
and Jennie Phillips; games and equip-  
ment, Margaret Marek, Alice Freitas,  
and Mary Lyons; refreshments, Agni  
Clemenson and Lorraine Lindberg,  
and invitations, Dorris Nystrom and  
Barbara Mason.

Crew to Belvedere

The W. A. A. crew, under the man-  
agement of Helen Jones, is planning  
a trip to Belvedere this Saturday from  
9:30 to 3 o'clock. According to the  
manager, there are still places for three  
more girls on this trip. Thirty-six  
girls is the maximum number. The  
trip will be towed to the island by  
Mr. Gutleben, yacht harbor portmas-  
ter. The girls will then practice row-  
ing at Belvedere. After lunch on the  
island, the party will return to the  
harbor.

New Vice-President

Gunvor Hansen has been recently  
appointed to fill the vice-president  
vacancy of W. A. A. left by Medira  
Cummings, who was forced to leave  
school earlier this semester.

The over-night trip to Manor is  
definitely scheduled for December 2  
and 3. Lack of a sponsor necessitated  
postponement. Marion Hitchcock is  
manager of this activity, and announces  
that this trip is the high peak of the  
activities program.

First Aid Cabinet

A first aid cabinet has been built  
outside of the towel room in the  
women's shower room. It is for the  
use of the women of the college, and  
they are urged to make use of it.

Anne Bonaccorsi, soccer manager,  
reports two teams out each Thursday  
at 11:20 on the upper playground. A  
representative team of this sport will  
be entered in the intra-mural tourna-  
ment now in progress.

Due to a lack of space, the folk  
dancing activity has been discontinued  
for the remainder of the semester.  
Ida Whitehouse was manager of this  
sport.

## Life Savers Plan Swim

At an informal meeting held in the  
main hallway of College Hall, the Life  
Savers Club decided to hold a club  
swim in the near future.

President Martha Langheldt an-  
nounced that a constitution is being  
drafted and will be presented at the  
next meeting. It was also decided that  
bi-monthly swims are to be a part of  
the regular program of the club.

"This is an up and coming group,  
and if you have already passed, or  
some day hope to pass, the tests for  
the Senior Red Cross Life Saving  
badge, look for notices of meetings,"  
said Martha Langheldt in an interview.

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## Speed Will Be Keynote Of State Five's Attack In Junior College Tilts

Purple and Gold Hoopsters Encounter Golden  
Gate J. C. in Two-Game Series This  
Week-end—State Team Strong

Speed—effective, dazzling speed—will be the keynote of the State  
hoopsters' attack when they encounter the Golden Gate Junior College  
five in a two-game series this week-end. The first contest will be played  
in the State gymnasium Friday evening and the second tilt on the Cen-  
tral Y. M. C. A. court Saturday. Both games will start at 8 o'clock.

During the past week Coach Dan  
Farmer has worked the State varsity  
overtime in an effort to perfect a fast  
breaking offensive attack, which will  
keep the opposition guessing. The at-  
tack will not be anything new, but  
requires flawless handling of the ball.  
The Staters are exceptionally effective  
in that department; less than ten poor  
passes were recorded against the  
Gaters in the Maryland game last  
Thursday.

State Forwards Fast

Led by Ken McGrew and "Tish"  
Thomas, a pair of sharp-shooting for-  
wards, the present team is probably  
the strongest ever produced at State.  
Coach Farmer has eleven veterans on  
the squad, eight of which have had  
two years' experience.

Allan Bell, three-year varsity man,  
and Carl Gelatt, 145-pound forward  
with one year varsity training to his  
credit, though not starting, will prob-  
ably see action in the contest. Bell  
makes up for his lack of height and  
weight by his aggressiveness and skill-  
ful handling of the ball. Gelatt is agile  
and can always be counted on to turn  
in a good floor game. Al Geiger, for-  
ward, fits in fairly well with either  
combination.

Henry Valuable Man

Ed Henry will start at center for  
the Staters. Henry has played in the  
pivot position for the Gaters for three  
years. He is speedy and fits in well  
with the Farmer system of fast-break-  
ing offense. Dick Hurst, former cen-  
ter for the Y. M. C. A., is tall and  
fast, but lacks experience.

Coach Farmer has three combina-  
tions of experienced guards which he  
can send in as units. They are: Em-  
mett Mahoney and Harvey Williams,  
probable starters; Ray Kaufman and  
Ed Minassian, and Tom Bragg and  
Steve Ebert. Mahoney has had two  
years' varsity experience and has  
shown rare form in practice games this  
season. His running mate, Williams,  
is a utility man, whose previous train-  
ing at the forward position will be an  
asset to him. Ray Kaufman and Ed  
Minassian are both tall and expert  
floormen. Kaufman is also a utility  
man. Bragg and Ebert may see action  
later in the game.

Jaysee Boasts of Stars

Coach Paul Cunningham's Golden  
Gate Jaysee squad is newly organized  
and will meet the Gaters in their first  
inter-collegiate competition. Their  
team, though not outstanding, boasts  
of many individual stars. They were  
defeated last Friday evening by the  
powerful Y. M. C. A. first string by  
a score of 50 to 16.

Captain Lewis Burnell, center, is the  
outstanding star on the Jaysee squad.  
Burnell is six feet two inches tall and  
has had experience with the Modesto  
J. C. squad.

Goodman Leading Scorer

"Rusty" Goodman and Bob Green  
are tentative starters at forward. Good-  
man is fast and scored five points  
against the Y. M. C. A. quintet. Green  
played for the Mission Y. M. C. A.  
145's last year.

Frank Grassie and Don Lee are the  
first string Jaysee guards. Grassie,  
though inexperienced, is large and  
fast. Lee is a smooth, heady player  
and was chosen on the All-City High  
School team.

## Junior Varsity Opens Season

With several veterans returning, and  
a host of good prospects on the squad,  
the junior varsity is looking forward  
to a bright future. Coach Jim Dierke,  
last year's Mission High 130-pound  
and Y. M. C. A. 145-pound mentor,  
has worked his squad for three full  
weeks, and the results are very en-  
couraging.

Although the services of "Tish"  
Thomas, star forward of last year's  
team will be missed, Coach Dierke be-  
lieves that with the number of veterans  
and newcomers on hand, the team  
should be much stronger than last  
year's five.

Among the veterans to don shoes  
for practice were Louis Simi, center;  
George Mosconi and George Mirande,  
forwards, and Clement Zannini and  
Homer Trice, guards. Sid Traeger,  
Harry Applebaum, Gerald Gelatt and  
Bill Fischer, all former junior varsity  
members, are returning to school and  
will be eligible next semester.

Looking at the group of newcomers,  
we find Wilton Eich, Joe Lee, Gene  
Dumesnil, Bob Links, Bob Watson,  
and Bob Grazziani. Of this group,  
Lee and Eich are outstanding, the lat-  
ter being a former Marysville star.

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